

# Hope Star



**WEATHER**  
Arkansas—Partly cloudy, warmer in northwest, cooler in extreme east portion, probably frost northeast section Saturday night; Sunday partly cloudy, warmer.

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## RADISHES BEST SINCE 1929

### 11-2 Million to Go on New Work Relief Projects April 2

U. S. to Make Allotments to States, Whose Local Administrations Will Be Responsible for Employment

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—With the Civil Works Administration (CWA) at an end, federal relief officials devoted Saturday to the allotment of funds with which to carry on emergency relief work.

### 6 Business Trusts Hold Japan, Which Seeks Army's Help

Threat of Black Dragon of Fascism Hangs Over Empire

### ARMY IS POPULAR

It Wasn't Until Capture of Manchuria That Prosperity Returned

This is the fourth of five articles on Japan, written by William Philip Simmons on a world tour for NEA Service.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMONS  
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TOKIO—After Italy and Germany, party government in Japan is fighting for its life, the odds being against survival.

For two and one-half years—since the Army swept through Manchuria—the Diet has been in almost total eclipse. Members of parliament have not dared lift their voices in criticism of the militarists.

Today a slight spark of life is discernible in the political bodies, but it is extremely feeble. And unless something happens to fan it into a blaze, it will soon be extinguished.

Should that happen, Japan would probably go Black Dragon. This would correspond to Italy going Fascist and Germany going Nazi.

She would likely return to a sort of Samurai rule, under her sacred Emperor.

Nippon may produce her version of a Mussolini or a Hitler but, short of a cataclysm, there is little likelihood of her Imperial Majesty will come to be regarded with anything but piety and awe by the vast majority of her subjects.

Wealth in Few Hands  
The party system is in disrepute in Nippon, because, rightly or wrongly, the abuses of Japanese capitalism are popularly laid at its door. And in no other country in the world is wealth confined to so few hands.

Factories, shipping, banking, department stores—practically everything in the island is controlled by five or six stupendous interlocking concerns.

To the public, civil or party government has meant vast privileges and wealth for a few and poverty for the many.

To them, the Diet has not been composed of representatives of the people, but representatives of the big banking, commercial, and industrial houses.

Up to the Mukden incident of Sept. 18, 1931, one of the most prominent liberals in Japan and a former member of the Diet, told the Japanese people had the feeling of being hemmed in by stone walls without an exit.

Many were jobless. University men were graduated and five of 100 found jobs. The other 95 went to work as day laborers—if they were sufficiently lucky.

Army Finds Way Out  
Then the army defied the civil regime and took Mukden. It spread out all over Manchuria.

And Manchuria, to the masses, meant the breaking down of the stone wall. It meant room to expand. It meant a way out.

At the same time, the factories began to start up. This meant work. The yen depreciated, exports started to boom, the army needed new equipment, and pretty soon there was little unemployment left.

Comparative prosperity returned. Money began to circulate so that everybody—not just the half dozen big corporations—could get their hands on some of it.

Rightly or wrongly again, the masses became more than ever convinced that the army is more patriotic and more unselfish than the politicians.

Where the politicians feathered their own nests by looking after the Big Interests the army had at heart the livelihood of the people throughout the country.

Assassins Made Heroes  
Thus, when three young naval officers assassinated Premier Inukai and started a movement to overthrow the civil government, they were popularly hailed, not as murderers but as heroes.

So intense was this sentiment among the masses that even moderate punishment became risky business.

So strong is the popular feeling against parties that grim determination is heard among soldiers returning from Manchuria that this new country must be kept forever free.

### Turks and Greeks Battle for Insull

Turkey Wishes to Arrest Him; Sam'l Won't Leave Ship

Greece Demands Boat Flying Her Flag Be Released From Port

### DRAMA INCREASES

International Relations Threatened by Famed Chicago Fugitive

ATHENS, Greece.—(AP)—The Greek government Saturday asked its legation at Ankara, Turkey, to demand of the Turkish government what justification it has for holding the Greek steamship Maiotis, Samuel Insull's haven of refuge.

This threat of international difficulties between Greece and Turkey, ancient rivals, comes at a time when the two nations have become particularly friendly.

Insull Won't Quit Boat  
ISTANBUL (Constantinople). Turkey.—(AP)—Turkey Saturday ordered the arrest of Samuel Insull, but the aged Chicago fugitive flatly refused the police request that he quit his floating haven, the steamer Maiotis, which floats the flag of Greece.

Complications in Turco-Greek relations are feared in some quarters as a result of the Insull incident.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Establishment of a national board of adjustment for handling railroad wage disputes was recommended by Federal Railroad Co-ordinator Eastman in a letter Saturday to Chairman Rayburn of the house Interstate commerce commission.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is likely to have the railroad wage controversy back on his hands when he returns from his Eastern vacation.

Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, announced Friday that while the differences between the carriers and the union workers were not irreconcilable, he was unable to settle the dispute "as long as there is possibility of appeal to higher authority."

He indicated it might be necessary for the president to appoint a commission to examine the labor controversy and advise the country of the merits of the case.

"The fact should be emphasized," he said, "that there is no present prospect of a strike and that if further effort at settlement fails, the controversy must proceed in accordance with the orderly procedure provided by the railway labor act."

Eastman reviewed the proceedings, recalling that the unions in 1932 had assented to a reduction of 10 per cent in the basic wage and that through various agreements this had been continued, but was due to end June 30.

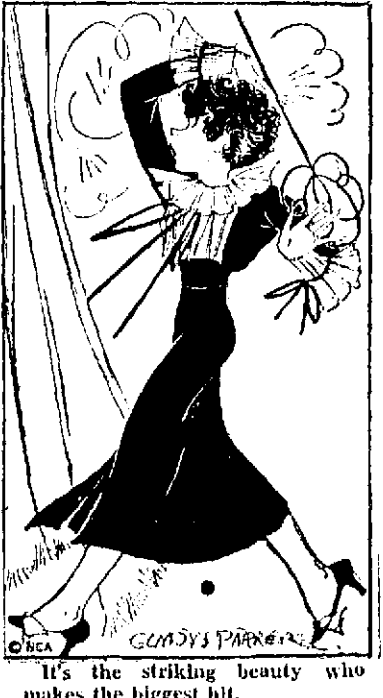
Proposals Rejected  
"In my negotiations," said Eastman, "I have not undertaken to form an opinion upon the merits of the basic wage rates. What I have tried to do is to bring about a temporary settlement. In this endeavor I have submitted various proposals which seemed to me to be consistent with the president's wishes but none of these proposals has been acceptable to both sides."

"The labor representatives appear unwilling to entertain any proposal which would continue the 10 per cent deduction until the end of the year. On the other hand, the railroad representatives appear unwilling to entertain any proposal which would not so continue it, unless earnings and traffic reach a condition which in their opinion would justify restoration."

Rail Arguments  
"The arguments in support of the railroad position may be briefly summarized as follows:  
"The conditions which led to the 10 per cent reduction still exist, for traffic is still considerably below the 1931 level."

(Continued on page three)

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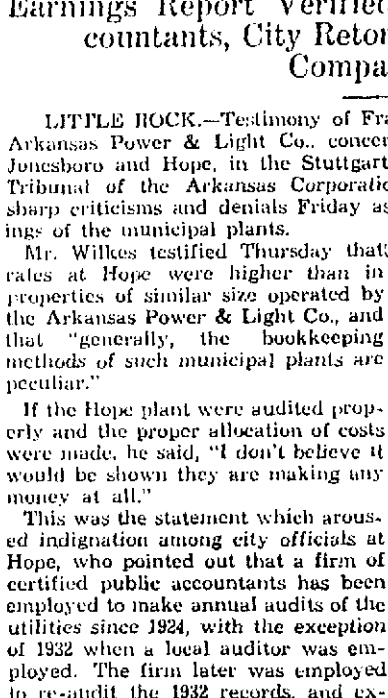
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### Boy, Horribly Crushed by Wagon, Feared Dying in Hope Hospital

Leon Wooten, 8, of Lewisville, Strikes at Mule, Loses Balance and Falls Under Wheels of Heavy Wagon

Eight-year-old Leon Wooten, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wooten of Lewisville, was believed to be dying Saturday afternoon in Josephine hospital as the result of an accident Saturday morning near Spirit Lake, a few miles from Lewisville.

The youth was crushed beneath the wheels of a loaded wagon which passed over his chest and abdomen. He is suffering from a collapsed lung which pushed his heart out of place, an injured back, abdomen and chest, and a slight head injury.

The accident occurred about 11 o'clock. The lad and several of his brothers and sisters were en route from Lewisville to the lake on a fishing trip when tragedy overtook the group.

Young Wooten was driving the team. He reached to hit one of the mules, lost his balance and fell. The front and rear wheel passed over him. He was taken to Lewisville, and then to the hospital here in an automobile.

### 800 Pike Citizens on Bridge Petition

J. M. May, Delight Banker, Leading Highway Dept. Protest

Petitions protesting to the State Highway Department against use of its former Murfreesboro bridge by Pike and Nevada counties on their proposed Delight-Prescott route, were gathered headway in Pike county Saturday morning, according to a telephone report to The Star.

Three hundred signatures had been obtained among southern Pike county property owners up to that time. The Star learned.

Pike county citizens will present petitions totaling 800 names to the State Highway Department, it is expected, by Monday, April 1.

The petition is backed in Pike county by J. M. May, Delight banker, and other prominent Pike county citizens who want the proposed Little Missouri bridge so located that it will give Delight equal access to either Prescott or Hope.

The location desired by Hempstead county is Bowen's Crossing, on the Old Military Road, which still leaves Prescott nearer than Hope to Delight.

### Cloudy Easter Is General Forecast

Snow in Missouri, But Rain Stops Along East Coast

By the Associated Press  
Itain that has been fairly general along the Atlantic coast for the past 24 hours probably will stop in time for the Easter fashion parade.

But Sunday may be cloudy in many sections. The Weather Bureau said Saturday noon.

Most of the nation had higher temperatures Saturday than Friday. There was a new storm forming over Missouri Friday night, producing snow from that region to the Great Lakes.

Clehid fish carry their eggs in their mouths until they hatch, going without food for the three weeks' incubation period. After that the mouths are available to the young as a place of refuge.

### 71% Hope's Municipal Expense Is Borne by the Light Plant

Earnings Report Verified by Certified Public Accountants, City Retorts to Arkansas Power Company Shur

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Testimony of Frank M. Wilkes, general manager of the Arkansas Power & Light Co., concerning operation of municipal plants at Hope, in the Stuttgart rate hearing before the Fact Finding Tribunal of the Arkansas Corporation Commission Thursday, resulted in sharp criticisms and denials Friday as statistics were cited concerning earnings of the municipal plants.

Mr. Wilkes testified Thursday that rates at Hope were higher than in properties of similar size operated by the Arkansas Power & Light Co., and that "generally, the bookkeeping methods of such municipal plants are peculiar."

If the Hope plant were audited properly and the proper allocation of costs were made, he said, "I don't believe it would be shown they are making any money at all."

This was the statement which aroused indignation among city officials at Hope, who pointed out that a firm of certified public accountants has been employed to make annual audits of the utilities since 1924, with the exception of 1932 when a local auditor was employed. The firm later was employed to re-audit the 1932 records, and ex-

(Continued on page three)

### Big Crowd Greet Kiwanis at Spring Hill Friday Night

W. S. Atkins Explains Purpose of Revived Good Will Trips

\$50 ESSAY CONTEST

400 South County Citizens Turn Out for First 1934 Trip

A crowd which filled the Spring Hill school auditorium to overflowing greeted the Kiwanis club good will trippers on the first visit of this year Friday night. It was estimated about 400 people were present.

W. S. Atkins explained the purpose of the trips. He told his hearers that the Kiwanis club wished to help the people of Spring Hill complete any project which might come up for the public advancement, regardless of the time or effort necessary on the part of the club to complete the task.

Joe R. Floyd announced a barbecue for all entrants in a club essay contest on "Wealth Re-distribution." This contest closes July 4. The major prize is \$50 in cash. It is open to young people from 12 to 20 inclusive.

John Ridgill's string band furnished the music for the occasion. This comprised most of the time taken up for the program. Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. E. C. Crane, of that community.

At the regular Friday night club dinner, at Hotel Barlow, which preceded the Spring Hill visit, Dale Jones, circuit clerk, and Walter E. Hunsman, new advertising manager of Hope Star, were introduced as new members.

"Interest in the nation's greatest arterial highway was never greater," Mr. Mackey declared. "Motorists from all sections of the United States who wish to drive across the continent, report that the highway is in better condition than any trans-continental route at this time."

"With the revival of business everywhere, we are finding more motorists anxious to see the wonderful sights to be enjoyed along this snow-free route. Winter travel this year greatly exceeded that of previous years. Many hotels and resorts in the winter tourist sections report that they have enjoyed a capacity business. This is just another sign of improving conditions."

Mr. Mackey expects to visit Hope April 6 at which time he will meet with the Chamber of Commerce and interested citizens in the interest of the seventh annual convention to be held in Dallas, Texas, May 8-9.

There was nothing, as a matter of cold fact, in the cab dispatches from the Roosevelt correspondent corps more important than an account of the official reception by which the president was greeted when the Roosevelt party, aboard Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal, slipped into the territorial waters of the Bahama Islands ruled by His Majesty, King George.

The gentlemen of the press, who left at dawn Friday on the two-hour air hop to land in the liquid-jade ocean about the Bahama Islands, parted with more important international secret in their varied stories than the revelation that President Roosevelt had at last succeeded in breaking his long run of bad fishing luck by landing several prize specimens of the savage and hard-fighting barracuda.

But even this triviale was too much for the ancient gentlemen schooled in old world diplomacy. Graciously, with the most urbane gesture, the gentlemen of the press first cocktailed in the stately government house then lunched in the ancient Hotel Victoria, learned that their pieces for their newspapers and American press services would not leave the Nassau cable office until they had been read, o. k'd, passed upon by the official eyes of that most charming governor general of the Bahamas, the Hon. Sir Bede Clifford, knight commander of St. Michael and St. George, or if not by him, by his administrative assistant, the smartly turned-out Sir George Johnson, chief of the Legislative Council of the British West Indies.

The whole matter of censorship popped up as something of a shock to the boys from Washington.

There were about 25 species of woodpecker in the United States, including about 350 varieties.

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### Hope Visitor



F. O. Mackey

### Broadway Head to Pay Hope a Visit

F. O. Mackey, Douglas, Ariz., Here Next Friday on No. 67 Tour

DALLAS, Texas.—Word was received at the convention headquarters of the Broadway of America Highway association here Saturday that F. O. Mackey, president of the association, will leave Douglas, Ariz., April 1 for a tour over the eastern section of the highway.

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### Prices Open Here at 75c; Blevins Is to Handle 25 Cars

Buyers Expect Price to Hold, Against Quick Drop Last Year

### EXPRESS IS HEAVY

Revival in Truck Business Under Way for Hempstead County

The radish crop harvest in Hempstead county was in full swing Saturday with farmers receiving the highest prices in several years.

Buyers were paying 15 cents per bushel for the best quality, against a top price last year of 50 cents which held for only a few days and then dropped to 25 cents.

Shippers here said Saturday the price is the highest since 1929 and predicted that the market would hold, due to a better grade of radishes and the general upward trend in vegetable prices.

Quality Is Best  
Buyers this year are demanding quality more than ever. Two of the reasons are to get repeat orders and hold the market price as high as possible.

Shipping actually started here about 10 days ago. Approximately 750 bushels have been consigned to northern and middlewestern states.

The railway express agent, Thompson Evans, said Saturday that radishes were moving in heavier shipments than at any time since 1929.

It named Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Illinois as some of the states receiving the Hempstead county crop.

Blevins Crop Ready  
About one-third of the strictly local crop has been harvested. The Blevins territory will start shipping next week. Approximately 25 cars will be shipped from there, according to Herbert Stephens, buyer.

In boom times as many as 80 cars have been shipped from Blevins in one season. The crop this year has been cut short due to freezing weather and a lower acreage in planting.

Harvesting will continue until the latter part of May. The best variety, shippers say, is the Crimson Globe.

### Mrs. Onstead Runs for Tax Assessor

Deputy Under 2 Administrations, She Will Make Own Race

In the political announcement column of today's Star will be found the announcement of Mrs. Isabelle Onstead of Hope, as a candidate for the office of tax assessor of Hempstead county.

Mrs. Onstead is familiar with the duties of this office, having served under John W. Ridgill, present assessor, as deputy assessor, being appointed to fill the unexpired term of her husband, the late C. F. Onstead. She also worked with Mr. Onstead during his tenure of office as assessor, making her familiar with the duties of this office, which gives her the experience to make a capable and efficient official.

She promises, in the event of election, to make a tour of the county for the purpose of assessment of taxes. She also promises to devote her time to the duties of the office, and solicits a share of each citizen's support and influence.

### Nephew of Local Woman Is Burned

Delmer Jones One of Victims in Longview Hotel Fire

Delmer Jones, 30, nephew of Mrs. J. W. McWilliams of Shover Springs, was one of three persons burned to death in a fire that destroyed the Hotel Longview at Longview, Texas, early Friday.

Mr. Jones lived at Mt. Pleasant, Texas. Funeral and burial services will be held there Sunday.

Others dead are: Don F. Safford, 45, of Dallas, who plunged to his death from a third story window. Sam Craig, 32, of Dallas, died in a hospital from burns.

The death of another man, Herman R. Yates, was attributed Saturday to a heart attack, induced by fright.

Nineteen persons were injured, some seriously.

I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage.—Exodus, 20:2.  
Bondage is hoarse and may not speak aloud.—Shakespeare.



# Hope Star

**O'Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. H. McCormick.

**Subscription Rate** (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

It's Is Bear for Work, and Chief Aide Runs Him Close Second . . . Craps and Poker Pay Union Expenses . . . You'd Never Guess What "Fono" Is . . . Squawks Over Patronage Rise to Yells.

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—In case you've wondered how Harold L. Ickes manages to carry on his manifold duties as secretary of the interior, public works administrator, and oil administrator—

(He has nine other relatively minor federal jobs. In case you don't think that's enough.)

One reason is that Ickes is the grimmest, pluggiest bearcat for work in the whole New Deal.

Another is his right-hand man—Assistant Secretary Oscar L. Chapman, who is also executive secretary of the FWA board. Chapman is 37, an energetic, almost boyish in his enthusiasm for the progressivism and its social justice which Ickes brought to the Interior Department.

Chapman always has been like that. He used to be chief probation officer of Judge Ben Lindsey's juvenile court in Denver and he successfully managed the last senatorial campaigns of both Costigan and Adams of Colorado.

"Savior of the Virgins" is Chapman's recent nickname among friends. He favored the rehabilitation project for the Virgin Islands, taking time out to urge and organize the scheme for a \$1,000,000 PWA federal corporation which will put cash in the islands and produce sugar and rum.

As conceived by Chapman, the V. I. plan is an unusual social-economic experiment. Half the earnings will go to the island welfare association for health work, poor relief, and education.

The other half will be divided among employees—mostly day laborers and cane growers. Wealthy land owners on the islands dislike the plan.

The list of stockholders in the corporation is one of the world's most exclusive. Chapman, Ickes, and Gov. Paul Pearson will own a share each, at \$10 a share. That gives them complete control.

**Don't Pitty the Union Men**  
Big strike threats coincide with certain indications that union labor knows how to take care of itself. Viz: 1. The delegation of two Harriam hosiery workers from Harrison, Tenn., en route here to ask Roosevelt to enforce collective bargaining rights and able to raise at home only the fare to Washington, get into a poker game with some sailors on the train and won \$34. The delegates didn't have to depend on labor organizations here for the fare home.

2. The delegation of three Real-silk hosiery workers from Dalton, Ga., en route here to address the National Labor Board with similar aims, and also short of funds, got into a train crap game—and also won it fare home.

**Guess What 'Fono' Is**  
Question Box:

What is a fono? "Fono" is the name for a legislature in American Samoa as prescribed in Senator Joe Robinson's bill to provide a government for those islands, now governed arbitrarily by a single naval officer.

Who is Sumulong? Sumulong is a prominent Filipino senator who has telegraphed the Senate in favor of the independence measure—with certain provisions.

Who is J. D. Pancake? Mr. Pancake is secretary of the Mountain States Beet Growers' Association and intensely interested in tushet holly interested in the sugar bill.

**Patronage Squawk Rises**  
Patronage bellyaching now comes chiefly from northern and western senators and representatives. They insist the south and New York "have got everything," whereas it is their own states that the Democratic party needs most strengthening for the elections.

Much of the possible patronage here is in the Department of Commerce and the NRA, so you hear plenty about Secretary Roper and his son Dick, executive secretary of the national committee, being South Carolinians, and Linton Collins, Farley's NRA patronage man, a Floridian.

It's admitted that Senator McAdoo of California has gobbled many jobs, but that's because of his close alliance with Roper.

The malcontents aren't rebelling against the administration yet. But they promise to be very unpleasant at the next national committee meeting.

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## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Give Children A Chance to React to An Unfriendly Neighborhood

What should a mother do about companionship for her child in an unfriendly neighborhood? Olive Roberts Barton gives her opinion in this article. It is another in her interesting series on modern Child Training.

We cannot expect to find the perfect group for our child to play with, or even one suitable (for him) playmate.

So much could be done, too, by this outside co-operation. It is one of the mother's greatest problems to have her Jimmy, or her Jean, situated so that his best qualities are strengthened and his worst ones overcome.

The boy from the gentle home may find himself surrounded by rough little bullies who don't understand his culture and kindness at all. To be considered one of the gang and avoid being a lonely and possibly persecuted outsider he will soon adopt their principles, and what is his mother to do when she sees her nice, frank, earnest boy being ruined?

On the other hand, the reverse may be true. The little fellow who has never had a chance at home, whose parents have not been particular about the amenities, may find himself in a group of children who look upon him as a curiosity, and criticize him, and shun him.

**Boys Are Democratic**  
Under it all he may be a very nice boy. That is, fundamentally decent and square. But children too often notice the surface, although unless absolutely fixed to standard they are much more democratic than their elders, particularly boys. Girls, as seems to be consistent with the feminine nature, are more likely to blackball the one with mannerisms or clothes different from their own. I won't say worse or poorer, because I knew a child's heart to be broken once, who came from the east, had a lovely New England accent and wore the strictly plain clothes she should have worn. But she was different, and it was a year or more before she was accepted by the neighborhood girls. It was her own inherent kindness and common sense and patience that got her there finally. And today she is head and shoulders above them all.

Whether a child is repudiated by the neighboring children on account of merit or demerit, or even just plain jealousy, there are two things that may be done.

One is to interfere as little as possible and wait a bit to see how it works out. Frequently it does. Just how is unpredictable because the ways of children in the mass are subject to swift and sudden changes.

The other is to move. If parents see their boy or girl being unduly influenced in the wrong direction in order to maintain a niche in the local social world, or if they know their child is a misfit and unhappy, a little square peg that never can fit into the round hole, it seems reasonable to try a complete change of environment.

**Find a Friend**  
Too often parents rent a house, or build or buy in a neighborhood that suits them, but is unsuitable for their families. In the matter of property ownership, it is more difficult, of course, to adjust the situation.

The only thing to be done in such a case is to try to find a real friend or two somewhere and encourage Jimmy to be satisfied with them until some change can be made.

If possible, it is the better way often to have patience and not to jump to conclusions. To carry a log on one's shoulder and go about sniffing for trouble is never too safe. Matters may not be as bad as we think. Neither must we decide that the child is being persecuted or snubbed wherever he goes. It may be his fault. Try a little home talent, and try to find out more about the real trouble. When that fails it's time to act.

NEXT: The One-Sided Friendship.

A Thought

And thou shalt not glean thy vineyard, neither shalt thou gather every grape of thy vineyard; thou shalt leave them for the poor and stranger: I am the Lord your God.—Leviticus, 19:10.

A rich man without charity is a beggar, and perhaps it would be no difficult matter to prove that he is also a fool.—Fielding.

## This Fellow Should Be Permanently Unemployed



## Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Here Are Some Lucious Uses for Rhubarb

By SISTER MARY  
NEA Service Staff Writer  
Unbelievable are the things you can

do with rhubarb. This spring plant that is so pink and pretty and tastes so tart and delectable can be served every day until spring turns into summer.

**Tomorrow's Menu**  
Breakfast: Stewed figs with lemon slices, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, whole wheat buttermilk, milk, coffee.  
Luncheon: Parsnip and tomato ring, toasted muffins, rhubarb turnovers, milk, tea.  
Dinner: Hot veal loaf with mushroom sauce, rice nests with

tomatoe and cucumber salad, rhubarb float, milk, coffee.

mer—and never the same way twice. There's rhubarb float, for instance, foamy and tempting.

**Rhubarb Float**  
Two cups stewed and sweetened rhubarb, 4 tablespoons flour, 3 egg whites, 3 egg yolks, 2 cups milk, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.  
Stir flour into one-half cup rhubarb. When perfectly smooth add to rest of rhubarb and cook, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Re-

move from fire and cool slightly. Beat whites of eggs until stiff. Gradually beat in rhubarb mixture, beating until the whole stands up in little peaks. Chill in the ice-box for several hours and serve with custard sauce.

For this, scald milk over hot water. Beat yolks of eggs with sugar and salt until thick, gradually beating in scalded milk. Return to double boiler and cook until mixture coats the spoon. Remove from heat, cool slightly and add vanilla. Beat well and chill before serving.

**Rhubarb Turnovers**  
If you're planning rhubarb turnovers make at least two for each member of the family. They will want them. You need 2 cups rhubarb, cut in inch lengths, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening, 3/4 cup milk.  
Make a heavy syrup of sugar and water and add rhubarb. Cook slowly until rhubarb is tender. Make dough of the flour, baking powder and salt sifted together. Cut in short, evening and add milk to make a soft dough. Roll on a floured molding board into a sheet not more than one-half inch thick. Cut into rounds about four inches in diameter. Put 2 tablespoonsful of the rhubarb sauce in the center of each round of dough and fold over. Moisten the edges and press firmly together. Bake 25 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve warm.

**Rhubarb and Raisin Pie**  
Rhubarb and raisin pie—does that sound like a strange mixture. It's a luscious one. The ingredients: 2 cups rhubarb cut in inch pieces, 1 cup seeded raisins, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg.  
Combine rhubarb and raisins and let simmer in water to cover until rhubarb is tender and raisins are plump. Strain and thicken the liquid with flour and butter blended. Cook and stir a few minutes after the mixture boils. Add sugar and egg well beaten. Mix well and add cooked rhubarb and raisins. Pour into a baked pie shell and serve when cold. This can be covered with meringue, using the yolks of two eggs in the filling and the whites for the meringue in place of one whole egg in the filling.

Designs for dress goods and wall paper are being copied from enlarged micro-photographs of germs.

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The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

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CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Judge  
H. M. STEPHENS

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RAY E. McDOWELL  
JOHN W. RIDGILL

Tax Assessor  
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD

**SEED CORN**  
Early Adams  
Tuckers Favorite  
St. Charles White  
Tennessee Red Cob  
Reids Yellow Dent  
Early Learning Yellow  
Hickory King  
Hastings Prolific  
Silver Mine  
ALL SWEET CORNS

**Grasses, Soy Beans, Etc.**  
Southern Laredos  
Illinois Laredos  
O-Two-Ten Soys  
Alfalfa, Clovers  
Common, Kobe, Korean—  
Lespedeza  
Cow Peas, Sudan, Grass

**Plant and Garden Seed.**

**MONT'S SEED STORE**

HERE IS ONLY ONE POINT IN THE U.S. WHERE FOUR STATES TOUCH!

UTAH COLO. ARIZ. NEW MEX.

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## 10 Millions for State This Year

CWA Activities Suspended as New Program Is Formulated

LITTLE ROCK.—Floyd Sharp, state CWA comptroller and ERC executive secretary, was notified by W. R. Dyess, state CWA director, from Washington, D. C. Wednesday, that Arkansas has been allotted 10 million dollars for all relief purposes for the remainder of 1934.

Mr. Sharp issued a statement that, effective Monday, all work and relief activities in the state will be halted for an indefinite period.

He said the halt would be temporary and is being done in order to clear up all CWA reports, to permit state officials to work out budgets that can be utilized under the Work Division and rehabilitation program, and to permit the new program to start on a sound footing.

The 10-million grant to the state does not include allotments for teacher employment aid or transient activities. Mr. Sharp said. Separate grants will be made for these branches.

Mr. Dyess informed Mr. Sharp of the grant in a long distance telephone conversation. He is in Washington for conferences with Harry L. Hopkins, national administrator on the new programs which will replace the CWA.

Mr. Sharp also announced that permission had been granted to retain a sufficient number of CWA administrative employees to complete all necessary paper work. The number must be kept to a minimum, however, he said. All department heads and all county officials have been notified that the cuts must be made effective Friday.

move from fire and cool slightly. Beat whites of eggs until stiff. Gradually beat in rhubarb mixture, beating until the whole stands up in little peaks. Chill in the ice-box for several hours and serve with custard sauce.

For this, scald milk over hot water. Beat yolks of eggs with sugar and salt until thick, gradually beating in scalded milk. Return to double boiler and cook until mixture coats the spoon. Remove from heat, cool slightly and add vanilla. Beat well and chill before serving.

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Make a heavy syrup of sugar and water and add rhubarb. Cook slowly until rhubarb is tender. Make dough of the flour, baking powder and salt sifted together. Cut in short, evening and add milk to make a soft dough. Roll on a floured molding board into a sheet not more than one-half inch thick. Cut into rounds about four inches in diameter. Put 2 tablespoonsful of the rhubarb sauce in the center of each round of dough and fold over. Moisten the edges and press firmly together. Bake 25 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve warm.

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## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Makes a guy feel he ain't so important after all, don't it?"

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# SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

## An Easter Prayer

God, always let my heart respond to beauty.  
 God, never let me grow too old to see  
 The twinkling loveliness of early April.  
 The wonder of newly budded trees.  
 God, never let my senses dull to color.  
 Or to the majesty of bells that chime.  
 Or to the glowing purity of lilies.  
 That come to bless the world at Easter-time.  
 God, let me see the blessed resurrection  
 That lives in every singing blade of grass.  
 And let me hear the whispered note  
 Of gladness  
 That is the soul of gentle winds that pass.  
 God, let me know the vivid thrill of being  
 That came one spring, to fling a  
 Tomb's door wide—  
 God, let me know anew, your boundless mercy,  
 That is the symbol of the Easter tide.  
 —Selected.

## Announcements

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church for their regular monthly business meeting.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Junior room at the church.

On account of the Woman's Missionary Conference of the First Methodist church meeting in our city on April 2 and 4, there will be no April meeting of the City P. T. A. Council.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday at 3 o'clock in the church.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, with Mrs. Henry Haynes leader, will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 5:30.

Circle No. 4 of the Methodist church will hold their April meeting at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stuart at 3 Monday afternoon, with Miss Dell McChapman and mother as associate hostesses.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 3 at the home of Mrs. E. M. McWilliams East Third street, with Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp as joint hostesses and Mrs. W. W. Duckett as leader.

The Choral Club, with Mrs. J. C. Corliss as director will meet for practice Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kline Snyder on West Second street.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. J. G. Martindale as leader.

Miss Mary Sue Anderson of Hendrix College, Conway is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley will have an Easter breakfast guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Ware and son, George Jr., and Miss Helen Griffin.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held a very inspiring all-day service at the church on Good Friday. The service was divided into three periods, with Mrs. W. F. Sauer opening the meeting at ten o'clock, with a service of prayer, meditation and song. At the noon hour

## Crooks to Repeat Great Opera Hit

Richard Crooks on April 2 will repeat, by popular request, "Romanza" from "Linda di Chamounix." He triumphed in singing this aria in the triumphal



RICHARD CROOKS

vival of the opera by the Metropolitan Opera. March 1, singing the leading role opposite Lily Pons. This was the climax of the opera and critics compared his singing with that of Caruso. He sang "Romanza" on his Monday night radio program March 5. Other numbers on Mr. Crooks program are: "Rose Marie" by Primit; "Have You Seen But a White Lily Grow" by Johnson; "Trees" by Rasbach. The orchestra will play "Country Gardens" by Grainger; Harvey S. Firestone, Jr. will give another of his brief talks on "The Story of Transportation." The program is at 8:30 p. m. over the N. B. C.—WEAF Network.

Luncheon service with the men of the church as guests was held at the bungalow, with Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp presiding. This service was featured by a splendid address on "Christ in the Garden" by Dr. J. L. Thompson of Hillsboro, Ill. The closing period was held in the church with Mrs. Sauer presiding and was a continuation of the morning period, with each member taking part. Miss Edith Harper presided at the piano for all services.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card and little daughter, Jo Ann, will spend Easter Sunday with relatives in Washington.

Mrs. A. J. Payne and little son, Jerry who have been guests of Mrs. Payne's sister, Mrs. C. C. Lewis and Mr. Lewis will leave Sunday for Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jones announce the marriage of their daughter, Mollie Catherine to Franklin David Middlebrooks, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Middlebrooks of Rosston. The wedding took place in Lewisville on Wednesday evening, February 21, with the Rev. B. F. Musser officiating. Miss Martha Burton of Lewisville, cousin of the bride and Jurell Jackson of Lewisville were the only attendants. The bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones and is a graduate of Hope High school. The bridegroom attended Magnolia A. & M. college and is now connected with the Reppan stores. Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrooks will be at home at 520 N. Elm Street.

Mrs. C. C. Nash left Saturday morning for her home in Dallas, Texas after a visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. Middlebrooks.

Miss Beryl Henry has returned from a business trip to Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks have as Easter guest, their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell and little daughter, Frances, will be Easter guests of relatives in Prescott.

## John Boles Again in a Singing Role

"Beloved," With Gloria Stuart, at Saenger Theater Sunday

The screen's outstanding singer still retains his position as the monarch of movie melody.  
 Half a dozen years ago John Boles played the star role of The Red Shadow in "The Desert Song," the motion picture's first opera, and the popularity established then has kept him in the minds of the public ever since as the screen's sweetest singer. Others have enjoyed temporary success, but in point of service Boles qualifies as the undisputed leader in his line.

Now he has been announced to open an engagement at the Saenger theater



JOHN BOLES and GLORIA STUART

on Sunday - Monday in the leading male role of "Beloved," "musical romance of a century," in which he is featured with Gloria Stuart. In the picture Boles is seen as a composer of symphonies—a man who, though he does not possess the spark of genius, has from boyhood been steeped in the very atmosphere of the world's greatest composers.

In the picture Boles sings three songs—"My Beloved," "Forgotten," and the popular favorite "In the Gloaming." Practically all the songs in the picture, as well as the musical score for the completed production, were composed by Victor Schertzinger, well-known musician and composer who also directed "Beloved." The role played by Boles takes him from young manhood to the advanced age of 100 years—an exceptional feat not only for the actor himself but also for the studio make-up expert. The ever-changing background of this sweeping musical drama depicts many historical events of the past century.

## NEWS OF CHURCHES

Garrett Memorial Baptist Church

The Rev. W. R. Chandler will preach at Garrett Memorial Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night.

Negro Baseball Team to Open Here Sunday

The Hope negro baseball team will open the season here Sunday against the Texarkana Black Sox. The contest will be played at Yerger park, starting at 3 o'clock.

The Hope line-up: B. Ivory and E. Smith, catchers; E. Ivory and P. Dunn, pitchers; F. Knoble, first base; C. Beard, second base; F. Clark, shortstop; F. Scott, third base; O. D. Watson, left field; C. Carmichael, center field; Preacher Walker, right field. N. Cox will be available as a relief pitcher.

71 PER CENT HOPE'S

(Continued from Page One)

which amounted to 6.97 per cent on the investment.

During this time, the utilities have contributed \$46,750 in cash for operating expenses of the city, and a total of \$83,759.46 in cash for construction of the new Hope city hall. Other cash expenditures for the city, including purchases of a street cleaner, fire equipment, trucks and trucks, raised the total cash contributions during this time to \$151,509.50.

The average investment in the Hope plant has been \$283,469.83, it was shown, and the charge-off for depreciation has been \$138,562.30 since September, 1924.

The Hope plant has bought and paid for, in addition to profits realized for the city, new equipment costing \$175,430.35, since the audits were begun, it was said.

Included in the free services are the maintenance of fire plugs; maintenance of the street white way system; maintenance of lights and water in the city hall, jail, fire station, fair grounds; supply of water for street cleaners and watering troughs; maintenance of sewer water system; supply of water and lights for all schools and the hospital and the contribution of water and lights to events at the Hempstead County Fair, the National Guard armory, the Watermelon Festival, and the Red Cross office.

These contributions have been worth \$169,657.67 in the past eight years and seven months, the audit disclosed.

Light Rates Cut Twice

Water rates at Hope have been unchanged in the past eight years, but the light rates have been reduced twice since December, 1930, and the auditors pointed out that there is no service charge for maintenance of equipment in the houses.

The total gross income of the plants has been \$857,022.41, it was shown, and the income from the electric plant alone, \$611,617.65. The average annual electric income has been \$71,256.42, the water income, \$28,599, a total of \$99,855.42. The average an-

## EASTER CUSTOMS around the World



In Jerusalem, where the celebration of Easter is participated in by Christian sects from all the world, most dramatic of all ceremonies is the "miracle of the holy fire." In the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, containing the tomb of Christ, patriarchs of eastern sects light the holy fire. From this flame, swift runners light torches and race away to their respective sects. Men and women light to light their own candles from the torches, and to extinguish those of other sects. Many persons have been killed and injured in these struggles.

THE END.

## Franklin McLarty Is Struck by Car

14-Year-Old Boy Sustains Injured Foot on East Second Street

Franklin McLarty, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty of this city, sustained a severely bruised foot Saturday morning when struck by an automobile driven by a Mr. McWilliams of Shover Springs.

The accident occurred on East Second street. A fender on the McWilliams car struck McLarty's foot while the youth was riding a horse. Mr. McWilliams said he was crowded for space and drove too close. The horse was not injured.

An X-ray of McLarty's foot showed no bones were broken.

## Rev. Rule Speaks to Rotary Club

Hope Members to Visit DeQueen Club Next Friday, April 6

The Rev. E. C. Rule, pastor of First Methodist church, spoke on a community topic at Hope Rotary club's luncheon meeting Friday noon at Hotel Barlow. The program was arranged by C. B. Presley.

Guests were: The Rev. Floyd Queen, Rectorian of DeQueen, Ark., and Richardson Ayres of Alexandria, La., well known Hope citizen who is in Louisiana as a contractor.

An inter-city meeting with the DeQueen club is to be held at that city next Friday, April 6. Frank Ward is chairman of arrangements for the Hope club.

## 6 BUSINESS TRUSTS

(Continued from Page One)

from civilian rule.

"We did not take Manchuria," I heard one of them say. "To turn it over to Japanese Big Business. We took it for the rank and file of the Japanese people."

Representatives of the big concerns who went to Manchuria to investigate opportunities complained that they were treated by the army as if they were foreign spies and had no business there.

Assaults Political Parties

"Japanese political parties are rotten to the core," Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's famous Geneva spokesman, told me. "I am trying to do away with all of them."

Hailed as a hero after his return from Geneva as chief of the delegation to the League of Nations' Manchurian debate, Matsuoka's first public act after his arrival in Tokyo was to resign from the Diet and form his own party, to stump the country in

Travel Home Trailers

America's finest traveling home on wheels on display Bates Tourist Camp Saturday and Sunday. Inspection invited.

a campaign to destroy political parties of every shade.

Matsuoka is a fervent patriot. He has the soul of a Samurai. He is appealing particularly to the youth of Japan, urging a return to Spartan simplicity in public life and the ways of simple honesty.

He denies he is a Japanese Mussolini, but that is about as good a description of him and his program as can be given in such short space.

Sons to Shift for Selves

Like Mussolini he is the first to follow his own precepts. A wealthy man, he called in his sons and told them that all they will get of his fortune is a university education and 500 yen—about \$150.

Even that, he told them, is more than most Japanese boys have, and with it they must make their own ways in the world.

He is opposed to amassing and holding on to vast accumulations of wealth.

Old school politicians here tell me Matsuoka is not getting anywhere with his campaign. From other sources I hear that his meetings are packed with the younger generation and that among them he is hailed with great enthusiasm.

Assailed on all sides as they are, the political parties face either reform or extinction. They must learn to act with courage, promptly and for the common good if they are to survive.

Reform is Imperative

"Parliamentary authority is showing signs of returning," former Secretary of Home Affairs Takejiko Tokonami told me, "but reforms are imperative. It will have to cleanse itself thoroughly before it can fully regain its lost prestige."

"This, I think, it will do. In any event, I do not believe Japan is headed toward any extreme—either Fascism or Communism. She is too firmly bound the Imperial House to do that."

At least the Diet is regaining its lost voice. It now dares criticize militarists' abuses, an unheard-of thing in its halls for nearly three years.

NEXT: Uncle Sam pictured in the role of bully in the Far East by fiery Yosuke Matsuoka, hailed as the coming Mussolini of Nippon.

## Hooks and Slides

by Bill Braucher

Hagen, First Base

A very young man, but for a few wrinkles around the eyes and a slight paunch, reported for duty the other day at the training camp of the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland, Fla. He announced his name as Walter Hagen, but it was unnecessary—everybody knew him.

He was faultlessly attired in sports costume, hair meticulously parted, and pasted down hard. He waved a cheerful greeting to Manager Mickey Cochrane, and started warming up by catching a few fast shots from Luke Hamlin, rookie pitcher.

"Want a suit, Walter?" Mickey finally asked.

Did he want a suit? That was what he had come for. That was the reason he had passed up an important nearby golf tournament that might have yielded him some fortune if not more fame.

Right at Home

In a few minutes he emerged from the clubhouse, perfectly dressed as a ball player. He might have been mistaken for one of the Tiger regulars.

First he was to bat. As he took his stance at the plate, Mickey Cochrane thundered: "Cochran, get out of that bucket!" Hagen, the great Hagg, looked around with his ready laugh and edged closer to the plate.

Firpo Marberry, veteran and hero of hundreds of baseball battles, was on the mound. He sent Hagen a lazy floater which the former ace of all the golfers missed by three feet.

"Throw 'em hard!" Hagen shouted

LEGAL NOTICE

Report of Affiliate of a National Bank made in compliance with the requirements of the Banking Act of 1933.

Report as of March 5, 1934, of Home Realty & Investment Co., Inc., which, under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933 is affiliated with First National Bank, Hope, Arkansas.

Charter No. 12333

Federal Reserve District number 8

Function or type of business: Owner and holder of real-estate.

at big Fred.

Fred did. The next ball was a fast one, right down the middle. Hagen cracked it over first base.

Marberry wound up again. Another "swifty."

Hagen maulled it over short. A spectator shouted: "He hits to all fields," and Walter Hagen dropped the bat and trotted to first base.

A newspaper man on the sideline said: "That's his game. He loves baseball, but has to play golf for a living."

Attending to Business

Hagen nonchalantly lit a cigarette. He turned to a Tiger rookie in the first base coaching box with this:

"The So-and-so cigarette people would be sore at me if I was out here having my picture taken with a So-and-so cigarette between my teeth."

Mickey Cochrane came to the plate, a terrible glint in his eyes, and if you know Cochrane, you know how terrible his glint can be.

"Watch your step, Walter!" shouted the Mick.

Marberry pitched a ball waisthigh right down the middle. Cochrane swung. The ball went on a line over

Hagen's head.

The Old Master of all the golfers leaped high into the air, his gloved hand stretched for the ball. It hit it stuck!

Hagen looked at it lovingly, just for an instant, whirled and tossed it to the catcher's box.

"How's that?" he turned toward a photographer and gave that merry little chuckle of a laugh. "The old man ain't bad, eh?"

No, indeed! The old man wasn't bad!

Following the example of cattle raisers, California apiarists send their swarms of bees to the high Sierra region for the summer months.

The United States leads the world with a motor vehicle death rate of 24.5 per 100,000 of population.

Select Your Easter Costume From

THE GIFT SHOP

Mrs. C. P. Holland

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Bank of Blevins

BLEVINS, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS  
 AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 5, 1934

RESOURCES—	
Loans and Discounts	\$31,761.47
Loans on Real Estate	13,388.40
Loans on Cotton—Demand C. C. C.	2,433.19
U. S. Securities	50.00
Other Bonds and Securities, Including State Warrants	73.03
County and City Scrip	750.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,500.00
Banking House	1,500.00
Other Real Estate	9,431.30
Cash and Due from Approved Reserve Banks	405.23
Other Resources	562,822.63
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$62,822.63</b>

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock, Paid Up	\$21,150.00
Surplus Fund, Certified	5,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net	759.18
Individual Deposits including Public Funds	\$22,358.00
Time Certificates of Deposit	12,715.85
Cashier's Checks	12.85
Total amount of all Classes Deposits as Above Shown	35,124.45
Net Deposits (after deducting amount on which more than 4 per cent interest is paid as shown above)	35,124.45
Always verify and compare this TOTAL	\$62,822.63

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:  
 I, P. C. STEPHENS, Cashier, of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
 P. C. STEPHENS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, 1934.  
 My Commission Expires March 8, 1937.  
 (Seal) Annie L. Sostick, Notary Public

Attest:  
 H. M. STEPHENS  
 H. M. STEPHENS, Jr.  
 Directors

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank

OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS  
 AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 5, 1934

ASSETS	Dollars Cts.
Loans and Discounts	\$23,244.29
United States Government securities owned	843,247.03
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	109,488.44
Furniture and Fixtures	15,619.93
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	50,635.16
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	120,142.51
Outside checks and other cash items	1,955.83
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
Other assets	8,062.40
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,377,375.59</b>

LIABILITIES	Dollars Cts.
Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks	240,923.09
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks	352,736.42
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	27,143.74
United States Government and postal savings deposits	526,140.00
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	5,869.25
Total of items 15 to 19:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$ 762,827.05
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	399,996.45
(c) Total deposits	1,162,823.50
Circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00
Capital Account:	
Common stock, 1000 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$100,000.00
Surplus	11,000.00
Reserves for contingencies	3,552.09
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,377,375.59</b>

Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

United States Government securities	843,247.03
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	55,579.44
<b>Total Pledged (excluding rediscouunts)</b>	<b>898,826.47</b>

Pledged:

Against circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00
Against U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	576,476.47
Against public funds of States, counties, school districts or other subdivisions or municipalities	11,350.00
Against other deposits	211,000.00
<b>Total Pledged</b>	<b>898,826.47</b>

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:  
 I, Lloyd Spencer, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of knowledge and belief.  
 LLOYD SPENCER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29 day of March, 1934.  
 My Commission Expires Feb. 17, 1937.  
 Correct—Attest:  
 R. G. McRAE  
 N. P. O'NEAL  
 J. R. HENRY, Directors.

## RECAPITULATION

Due From U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
Bonds and Scrip	106,118.44
U. S. Government Bonds	843,247.03
Cash and Sight Exchange	172,733.50
Total	\$1,377,375.59
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	11,000.00
Reserve	3,552.09
Foundation	12,423.50



# Dominion Leader

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Who is the Dominion political leader in the picture?  
 2 Venerable.  
 3 To shun.  
 4 On the lee.  
 5 Not in.  
 6 Worked as an inside salesman.  
 7 Cognizance.  
 8 Road.  
 9 Round-headed.  
 10 Hammer.  
 11 Sweden.  
 12 Second note.  
 13 Without.  
 14 Dress.  
 15 To spout forth.  
 16 Policeman.  
 17 Cattle bone.  
 18 Work of skill.  
 19 He was editor of a paper.  
 20 By.  
 21 Young goat.  
 22 Mountain pass.  
 23 Drone bee.  
 24 Structural unit.

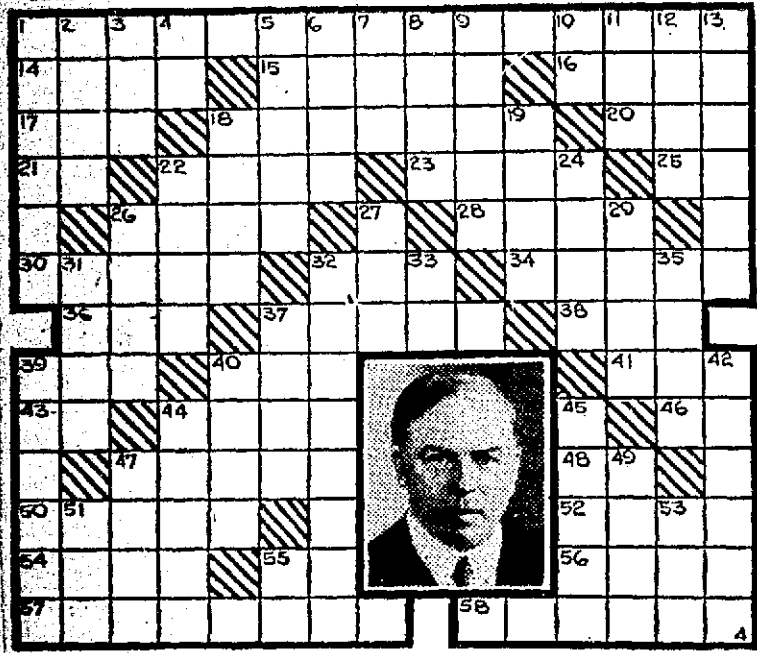
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

11 Kind.  
 12 Never (contr.).  
 13 He was a representative at the League of Nations at  
 14 Penny.  
 15 Perishes.  
 16 Portion.  
 17 Profound.  
 18 Voiceless.  
 19 Quits pin.  
 20 Hastened.  
 21 Remunerated.  
 22 Year book.  
 23 Italian river.  
 24 To press.  
 25 Solitary.  
 26 To carry off a person.  
 27 To contend.  
 28 Membrane of the eye.  
 29 Mohammedanism.  
 30 De-sexed fowl.  
 31 Genus of auks.  
 32 Fluid rock.  
 33 Your and my.  
 34 Guided.  
 35 Myself.

**VERTICAL**

1 Volutions.  
 2 Nolsy.  
 3 Door rug.  
 4 Measure of area.  
 5 Cabbage plants.  
 6 Equable.  
 7 Neither.  
 8 Religious ceremony.  
 9 Perfect type.  
 10 Genius of the

44 Tertiary formation.  
 45 Northeast.  
 46 Quaking.  
 47 Morindin dye.  
 48 To decline to prosecute.  
 49 Sanskrit dialect.  
 50 Large room.  
 51 Mother.  
 52 Kith.  
 53 Except for a few months, he was from 1921 to 1930 (pl.).



## Henry's Chapel

Mrs. V. C. Johnson has returned home after a visit with relatives at Conway.

## Amelia Urges Aviation Help



Warning against "killing aviation with strict regulations before it has a chance to grow," Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, is shown earnestly voicing her plea before the Senate postoffice commission in Washington.

## Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c  
 For consecutive insertions, minimum of 2 lines in one ad.  
 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c  
 5 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
 26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70  
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Lawn Mowers Sharpened and repaired. Leave your orders at McRae Hdw. Co., Satisfaction Guaranteed. T. B. Fenwick, 30-3c

See Boswell for Fertilizer, with cotton seed meal filler. Boswell Bargain House, South Main. 23-6p

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good farm on highway. Two-mule crop. Floyd Porterfield, 26-5c

Bird Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## WANTED

Modern house, 6 or 7 rooms, close in. Will take long lease. Inquire in writing only giving address. % Hope Star. 30-3c

A light pick-up car. Must be cheap. Boswell Bargain House. South Main st. 23-6p

Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## FOR SALE

Scholarship in a leading and fully accredited business college. Your choice of subjects, or complete business training course. Prepare yourself now for your future. Terms may be arranged. Apply at Hope Star. 14th

## FOR SALE

Mares and Mules  
 Will sell 20 head of mares and 1 head yearlings colts. Or will exchange for cattle. For sale, 10 head good, young mules, ages 2 to 5.  
 TOBE FOSTER  
 Briant's Barn  
 Hope, Ark. 30-3p

FOR SALE—2,000 acres land located short distance from four derricks drilling, placing machinery in same. Fine growth young timber. Located township 14, range 23, Hempstead county. Priced to sell. Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Ark. 28-6c

FOR SALE—Seed sweet potatoes, whip-poor-will, peach ribbon cane syrup, high grade sorghum syrup. Want to buy, set cheap blacksmith tools. G. L. Johnston, Rt. 3, Hope, Roanoke road. 27-4p

Gloss-fast enamels. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE—Pure Rowden cotton seed, 50c per bushel. Ben L. Robinson. Highway 61 east of Hope. 23-3p

Electric lawn mower blade grinding machine. In good condition. Mrs. R. L. Taylor. 815 West 6th. 29-3p

Willie Thorson is visiting his nephew, J. C. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumble Jr. spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lewallen spent Tuesday night with home folks at Rocky Mount.

Miss Mattie Faye Bean of Hope spent Wednesday night with Misses Clara and Denville Ellis.

J. B. Black enlisted in the National Guard at Hope Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher, and little daughter, Patsy Ann, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Fincher.

Miss Mattie Lou Purdie of Rocky Mount spent Tuesday with Mrs. Nolen Lewallen.

Miss Bernice Cumble spent Thursday with Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Dale Putnam of Oak Grove spent Wednesday with Russell Lewallen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamilton of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher and little daughter, Patsy Ann, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis.

The Bible class which is held at Mrs. R. L. Lewallen's every Wednesday night is progressing nicely.

Mrs. Carl Ellis and daughter Clara were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

**COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us**

Prescription No. 209,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

**50c**  
**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
**Drug Company**  
 "The REXALL Store"  
 Hope, Ark. Established 1885

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



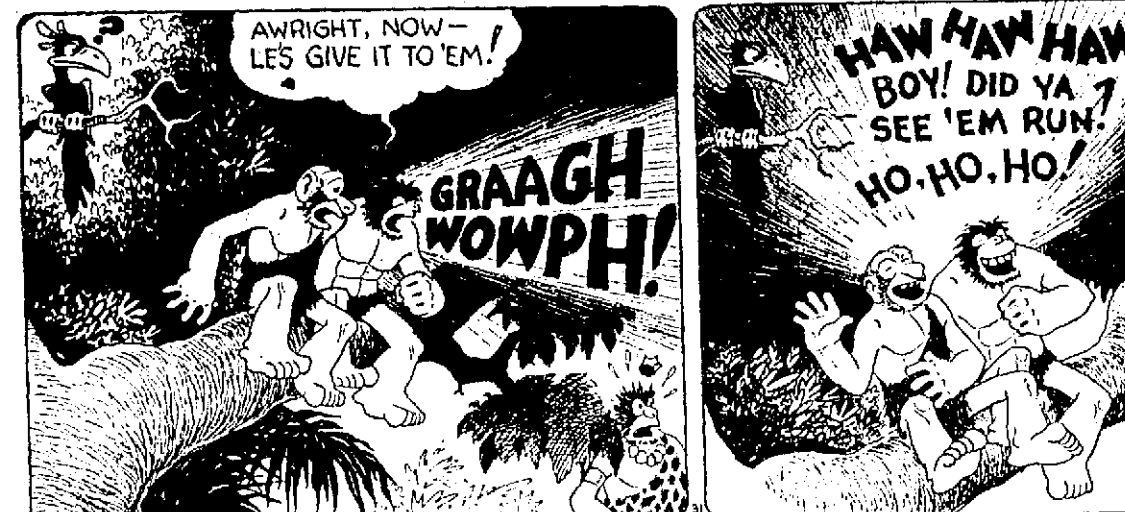
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Getting Nowhere!



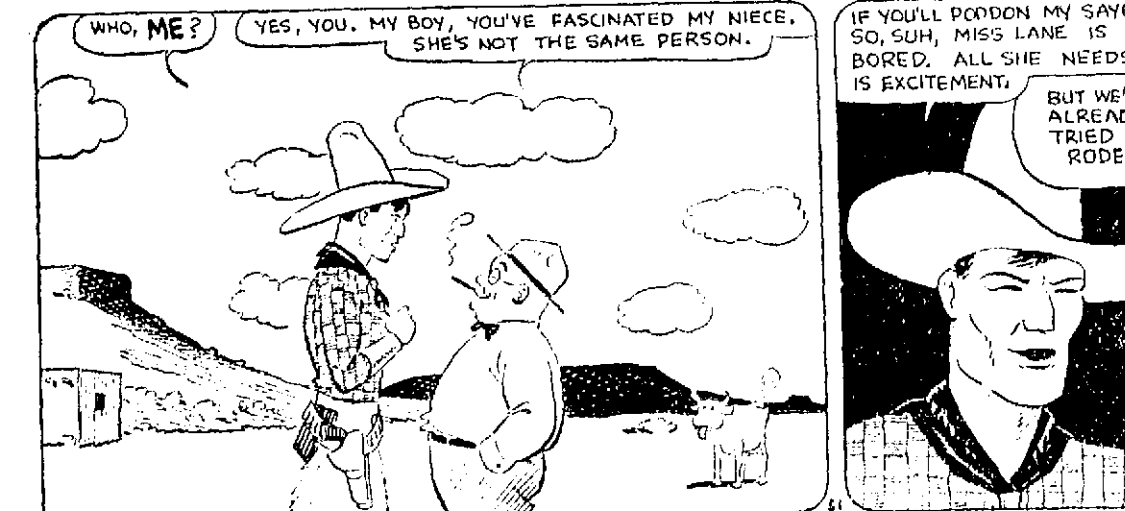
## ALLEY OOP

Listen to the Mocking Bird!



## WASH TUBBS

Easy Has a Hunch!



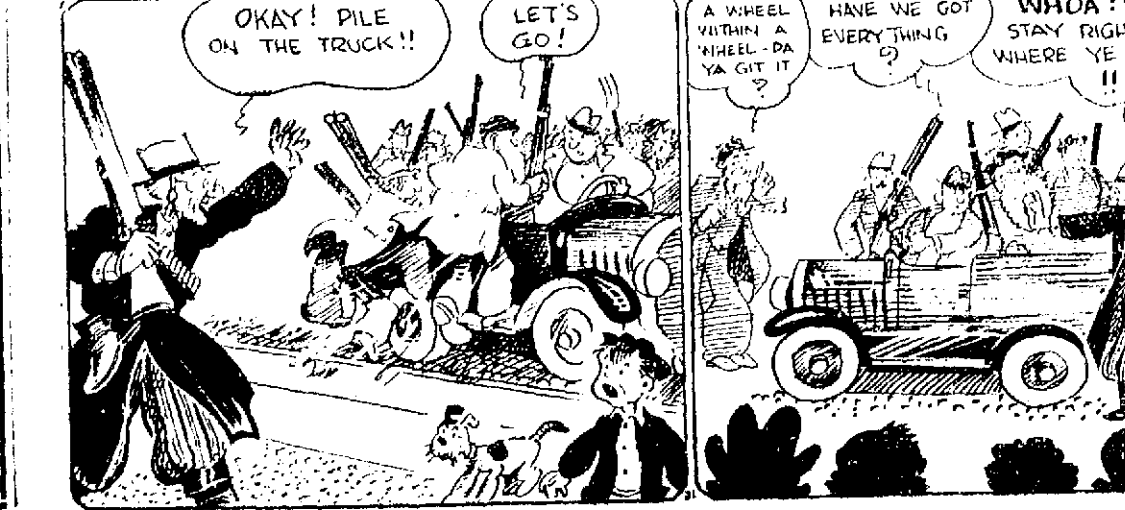
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Birds of a Feather!



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Good Ol' Shep!



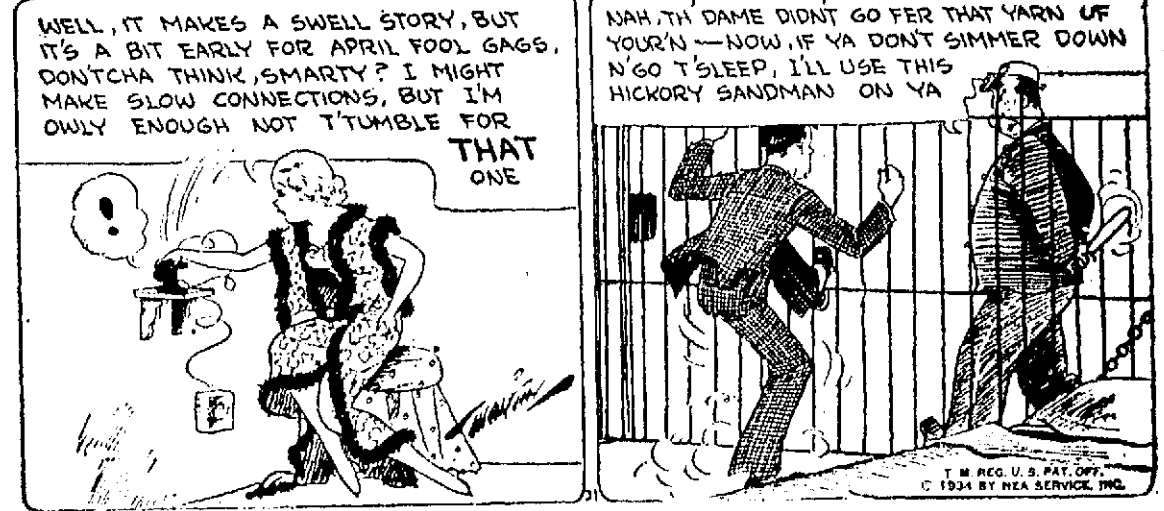
## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



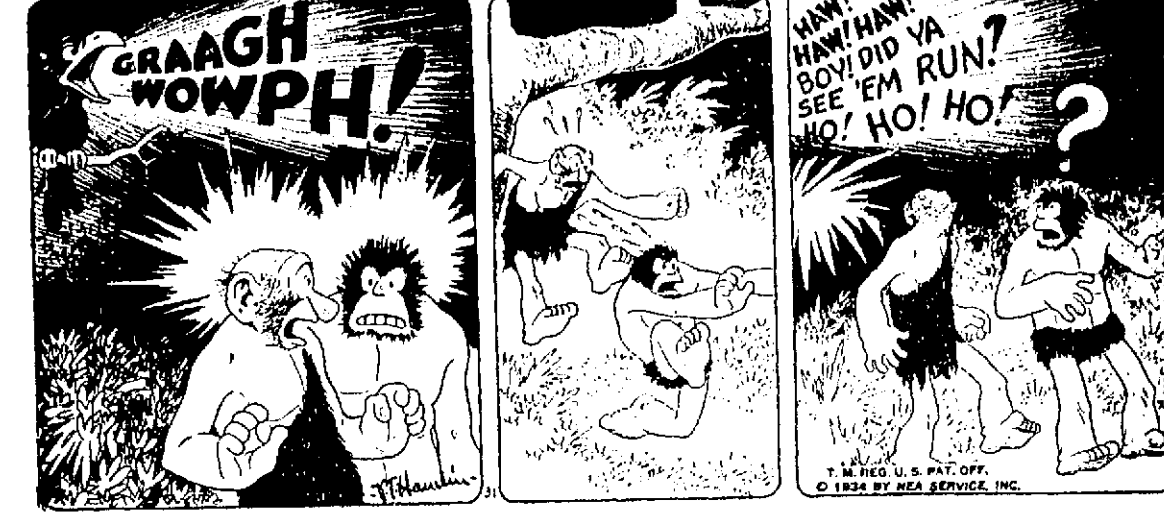
## THE LOST DAY.

By MARTIN



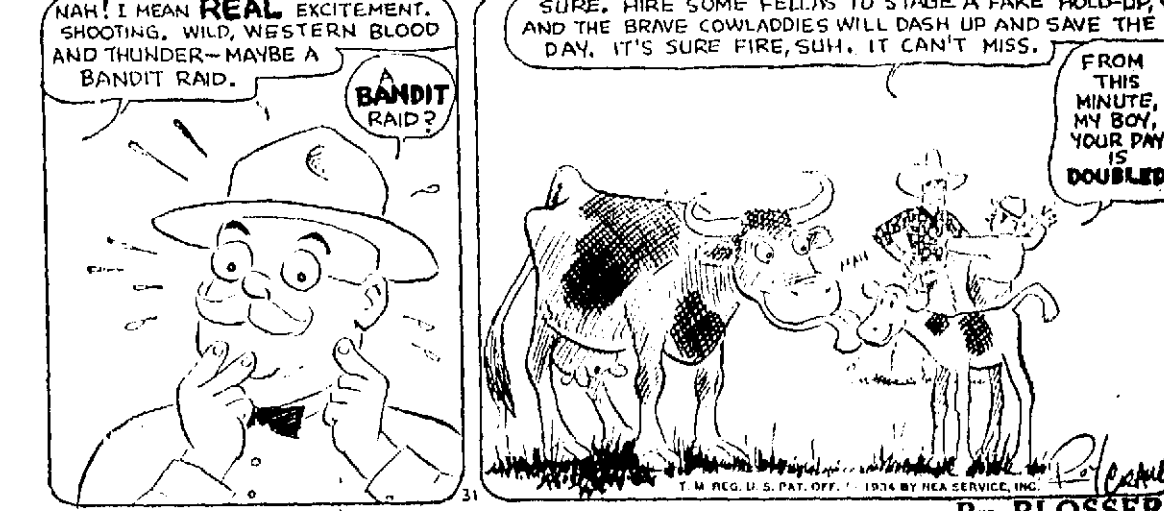
## GRAAGH WOPPH!

By HAMLIN



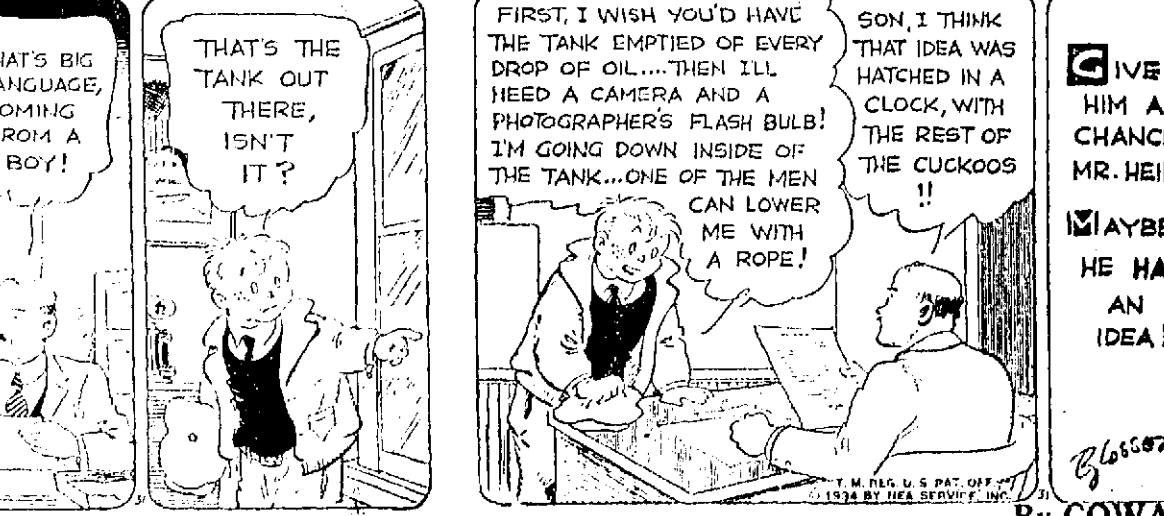
## GRAAGH WOPPH!

By CRANE



## GRAAGH WOPPH!

By BLOSSER



## GRAAGH WOPPH!

By COWAN

